EMPHASIS WILL BE LAID ON BOND PURCHASE

Order of Exercises Arranged for Closing of Riceville Schools.

(Special to The News.)

Riceville, April 11.—Closing exercises of Riceville High school will begin Saturday evening in the auditorium of the school building with a play entitled "A Kentucky Belle" by the high school

On Sunday morning Ashley Sidney Johnson, president and founder of the Johnson Bible college, of Kimberlin Heights, will preach the annual sermon at the Baptist church.

Special music will be rendered at this service. On Sunday evening speakers from different parts of the state will speed the third liberty loan, and it is to be hoped much enthusiasm and buying of bonds will be the result of this meeting. On Monday evening the exercises by the grades will be given, which includes plays, recitations, etc. The class day exercises will be given on Tuesday evening. Dean Mil-lard, of the University of Chattanooga,

will address the class. These exercises are under the efficient management of Principal L. D. Keaton, of the Middle Tennessee Normal, who with his able assistants, Mrs. Callie Miller, Miss Pauline Mankin and Miss Kathryn Sells, have brought the Riceville High school to a degree of efficiency second to none in the state.

Through the untiring efforts of Mr.

An

excellent

shortening

TWO OF GEN. PERSHING'S RIGHT-HAND MEN



Henry W. Hodge, former public servbuilding bridges in France for Per-



Lieut.-Col. J. G. Harboard is Per-shing's chief of staff.

DRY GOODS MEN ELECT E. F. FOLKES PRESIDENT

White Sulphur, W. Va., Selected a Meeting Place for 1919 Session. Two States Admitted.

New Orleans, April 11.—E. Fowler Folkes, of Mobile, was elected presi-dent, and White Sulphur, W. Va., was chosen as the 1919 meeting place at Keaton, coupled with the good management of the Schoool Improvement league, a plano has been installed in the school, a well equipped kitchen for domestic science purposes has been fitted up, the grounds have been beautified and permanent improvements have been made in many way 3.

Athletics also have played an important factor in the chool curriculum, as in no previous year has athletics had any part, and with Mr. Keaton coach for the boys and Miss Sells coach for

the girls, basketball has attained a prominent part in the life of the school.

Norfolk: Herman Levy, New Orleans, and James M. Bryan, Tampa.

It was voted after spirited discussion to admit Texas and Oklahoma wholesalers into the association, in-creasing the states represented to six-

Dayton Schools Close Monday Instead of Thursday

COL. ROGAN PASSES FINAL EXAMINATION

Four Thousand Draft Men Arrive at Camp Sevier and Are Used to Fill Units.

(Special to The News.) Greenville, S. C., April 11 .- With the arrival Wednesday of 1,000 selectmen from Camp Doige, Iowa, the move-ment of drafted men to fill ranks of the Thirtieth division was completed, a total of nearly 4,500 men having been assigned to this camp du. ng i 1 past two weeks. Two thousand men from Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois came from Camp Taylor, Locisville, Ky., being distributed 500 to 119th infantry and 115th field artillery, and 1,000 to the 120th infantry. The thourand husky hearties to arrive today were attached for food and quarters during quaran-tine, 500 being to the 117th infantry and the other half to the 118th in-

The men were residents of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, Eight hundred men sent here from Car > Fun-ston came from Nebraska, Kansas and Arizons. As customary, the incoming troops were placed in an isolation camp for two weeks to guard against the spreading of contagious disease, and on their release from quarantine will be apportioned among the various organizations so as to fill them to war strength. The arrival of the new recruits to fill up the ranks of the divi-sion is regarded an another step in the direction of preparations for the de-parture of the "Old Hickory" division. Work has been scheduled for the di-

vision as far as June, and whether the full limit of this program will be realized or extended is a matter of conjecture. It is understood that the division also has a full complement of officers, with possibly a few exceptions, with the return of gradu tes from the officers' training at Leon Springs.

The latter part of this month is expected to give the division a number of new officers. Col. Cary F. Spence,

of Knoxville, commander of the 117th infantry, and Col, S. W. Miner, commander of the 120th infantry, are expected back at Camp Sevier tomorrow.

They wer detained at San Antonio
as /itnesses in a court-martial following completion of their course at

Camp tan y.
Overcoats, which had been placed in the bottom of shipping boxes by the Sammies, were hauled out again this week on account of the cold weather. The ground this morning was covered with a white frost.

All the stoves had been taken down with the advent of summer, but the men have slept snugly under sufficient cover, and the sudder change in tem-perature has not been of serious consequence, al hough a number of men

ond Tennessee infant y and Col. Gar-ner in command of the First North Carolina infantry, both of which were affected by the reorganization, which placed them in the depot brigade and upon the subsequent d. ganization of that organization, both of these officers were attached to the Fifty-nithh bri-

of the half holiday Wedne day and watched Washington and the Philadelphia Nationals battle nine innings The game was called to enable the teams t catch a erain. Walter Johnson pitched the first innings.

CAPT. CHARLES W. ROBINSON IS DECLARED NOT GUILTY

Topeka, Kan., April 11.—A verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury yesterday in the case of Capt. Charles

TEXAS CATTLE RAISERS HARD HIT BY DROUGHT

Not One Good Rain Since Feb. 14, 1916, in One Section. Alabaman Reduces Herds.

Dallas, Tex., March 31.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)— Cattle raisers in Texas have been hard hit by the lack of moisture in the past two years, and west Texas herds which were not depleted by the drought have been reduced by sales and by shipment to better ranges.

I. N. McCrary, interested in a ranch sequence, al hough a number of men are nursing colds.

Col. Charle: B. Rogan, former adjutant-general of Tennessee, and Col. Julius T. Garner have successfully completed their course at Leon Springs and passed it necessary test, it is permissible to announce.

Reports indicate that they will be assigned for duty elsewhere. Col. Rogan was formerly in command of the Second Tennessee infant y and Col. Garon Tennessee infant y and Col. Tennessee infant y a Last year we didn't make a cent, and it will be the same this year."

Hundreds of thousands of cattle per-ished of thirst last summer. Those which were able to stand the trip were sent to better ranges in New Mexico Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado, Cattle left on the Texas ranges dur

ing the winter suffered considerably in the January and February blizzards because of their poor physical condition, and the cattlemen say that hundreds of thousands of calves will be Hundreds of soldiers took advantage dreds of thousands of calves will be lost this spring because of the condition of the cows. Many ranchmen are shipping their calves to market, and for the next two or three years there probably will be a marked shortage of young Texas cattle.

West Texas banks have come to the raid of the cartlemen in losning them.

aid of the cattlemen in loaning them money with which to buy feed, and also make shipments,

A Birmingham (Ala.) business man owner of a big ranch about 150 miles west of Fort Worth, came to Texas a few weeks ago to sell the property He said he had reduced the cattle on his ranch from herds valued at \$7,000,000 to about \$500,000, but he expected that with good rains and sea-sons the herds would be built up

The wives of ranchmen generally are refraining from the purchase of new spring and summer dresses, in keeping with the spirit of economy, and automobile salesmen from west Texas say that there is no demand for new automobiles.

HOPES WAR WILL END BEFORE THREE YEARS

Chairman Padgett, of the Naval Af-fairs Committee, Told House in Urging Waterway Appropriation.

Washington, April 11.—Some increased appropriations for southern waterway development above the amounts provided in the rivers and harbors bill as reported to the house were written into the measure yesterday. The house was in committee of the whole and the net result of the the whole and the net result of the day's consideration, aside from the provisions incorporated in the bill, as reported were: Charleston, S. C., \$1,500,000 for chan-

nel 40 feet deep, 1,000 feet wide, from sea to the navy yard, provided that the work shall not be undertaken until the proposed new dry dock there, with 40 feet depth over the blocks, has been authorized. Key West, Fla., \$150,000 authorized and contracts for \$250,000 more au-

Norfolk, Va., harbor and channels, increase from \$1,540,000 to \$1,940,000 authorized so as to devote the increase

Newport News.

Mobile, Ala., harbor and bar, increased to \$300,000 altogether.

"I hope the war will end before three years," Chairman Padgett, of the naval affairs committee, told the house in urging the Charleston appropria-tion. "I think it will take three years to build the dock and do the dredging. Independent of the war, as a sensible naval proposition, we should have the dock, whether we are in the war or not. The idea of having 2,500 to 3,000 miles of coast line without a dock without an opportunity to bring in o repair or care for our ships wher many of the ships cost us \$28,000,000 shows no business judgment. I think we should have two navy yards and large docks south of Hatteras, one on the coast line and one in the West Indies. I think the finest place in the world is in Samana bay, on the north of the east end of Hayti. I cherish the hope we will build a dock there in the future, but that would be 1,500 to 2,000 miles from Charleston, Around Hatterns is the graveyard of the Atlantic coast, and to attempt to bring our ships of great cost and value around there and over long distance without a dock is not a good business

KING'S MOUNTAIN SONS TRAINED BY BRITISH

Americans at Camp Greene Instructed by Officers From Country Against Which Fathers Fought. Charlotte, N. C., March \$1.--(Cor-respondence Associated Press.)-After 138 years of peace and quiet the his toric King's Mountain battleground, where the heroes fought and died that

America might be freed of British rule

is again awakened by the roar of ar-tillery and rifle firing. It has been brought about by the offi-clais representing the United States cials representing the United States government selecting this site as an artillery and rifle range and soldlers in training at Camp Greene will be trained there in the use of beavy field artillery, using the face of the mountain as a background. A plot of 2,700 acres has been leased for this purpose and a camp to accommodate 2,500 men and 1,200 horses has been exceled near and 1,200 horses has been erected near

the site.
An odd feature in the fact that American soldiers are being partly tutored by Brtiish army officers sent to this country for instructing the descendants of sons of those men who fought against their forefathers 138 years ago.

TELEPHONE GIRLS STICK TO POSTS DURING AIR RAIDS

British Government Rewards Them by Special Badge of Honor.

London, March 1.—(Correspondence Associated Press.)—Telephone girls who volunteered for service during recent London air raids have been awarded a special badge of honor by the government. It is a round badge surmounted by a crown and bears the words "London Telephone Service, Air Raids," followed by a Latin motto meaning "Love of country leads them."

MEXICANS AND MULES KILLED BY AMERICANS

Ysleta, Tex. April II.—Two Mexicans and two pack mules were killed eight miles southeast of El Paso yesterday by an American cavalry patrol returning the fire of armed Mexicans firing across the Rio Grande. There were fifteen Mexicans in the party, the patrol reported. No casualties were sustained by the American forces. The fight was first reported to have occurred near Collingsworth, about four miles nearer El Paso,

KIDNEY TROUBLE NOT EASILY RECOGNIZED

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Compa-nies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kid-ney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the

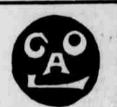
Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcon these conditions. The mild and healigg influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

We find that Swamp-Root is strictly an herbal compound and we would ad-

an herbal compound and we would advise our readers who feel in need of such a remedy to give it a trial. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention. The Chattanogra Paily. and mention The Chattanooga Daily News.—(Adv.)



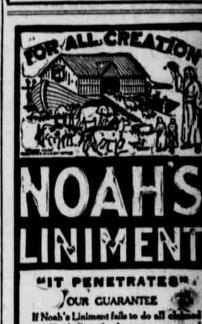


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Compare the cost of esson with every other cooking fat, and see if you can afford not to use it

TYPESSON Oil is a pure, delicious vegetable oilfor all cooking. It is so good-to-eat that you would want it even if you felt you could not afford itand costs so little that you ought to use it even if it

wasn't so good. Taste it critically-use it-compare its goodness, its wholesomeness and its convenience. Then carefully compare its cost with any other shortening you could use,

and its economy in use. Notice, of course, that even in the smallest size can there is more than a pound and an eighth of Wesson Oil.

In comparing its cost with creamery butter, realize that you need a third or a quarter less Wesson Oil in the same recipe.

In comparing its cost with lard, notice how much lard is in the pail you buy. The amount of lard is always plainly printed on the pail. A number two pail, for instance, usually contains only a pound and a half, not two pounds.

In deep frying, notice that Wesson Oil does not absorb the odor or flavor of food cooked in it, so that you can use it over and over again for frying different things. Neither is Wesson Oil altered much by heating, so that the last time you use it, it is almost as good as the first.

Ordinary lard, dug out of an open tub, may be cheaper. But since you want a pure cooking fat in a clean, sanitary container, we believe you will find Wesson Oil as economical in cost and in use as the very cheapest fat you would buy.

a delicious salad oil



Your grocer has it